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Inside Your Congress

When The Worm Turns, Look Out!

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

istry and workers alike. In the of workers alone this situneeds more than the poultice President Truman's fact-finding lies. Congress will probably pass fact-finding bill. It may help to use a settlement of existing and reatened tie-ups of production at it will also postpone a real

rned on the abuses in banking. way in the best of families. every case there were plenty them silent. But when the pubfinally decided to take soment, it took them all.

had lived up to the hope with ch it was hailed when enacted. repairs on the labor front

ild be needed today. It was to vent strikes and "safeguard ough only a fifth of our labor Continued on Page Three

lgely Party Conducted At The Reed Residence

istmas party of the Ladies' Aux-

turkey dinner was served and were exchanged among the

ne committee in charge includ-Mrs. Reed, chairman: Mrs.

receding the dinner a business officers were elected: Mrs. Robla Pitman, secretary; and Mrs. above zero. na Mintzer, treasurer

oup From Burlington Fetes Mrs. J. Winslow

group of young women from Cadet Corps, Burlington, N. J., a surprise shower in honor of Joseph Winslow, Jr., Tuesday ing, at the Winslow home, 802 er street.

freshments were partaken of the Misses Helen Sullivan, y" Measey, Adella Smith, Mary nzi, "Betty" Heiss, Dorothy Sara Adams, Helen Bramble; the Army a few days ago: Edith Sullivan, Burlington; William Hendrickson, Bristol. urier Want Ads convert "Dust erers" into cash. Phone 846.

OCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. HM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

TIDES AT BRISTOL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 14 -Sgt. Henry Peterson who recently arrived at his home here after being overseas 29 months, received is army discharge at Indiantown Jap. He had been in the service or 38 months. He was a radio operator and served as an instrucor in radio for one year. Mr. Peteron has gone to Oregon to join his vife, a former member of the WAVES, and the couple will spend he Christmas holidays with Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, here.

Will Amplity Christmas Music in S. Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 14-By means of an amplification sys South Langhorne on the evenings of December 22nd and 24th. The Associated Business Men of South Langhorne arranged for this feature at their dinner-meeting at Flannery's Restaurant Wednesday evenin. Charles O'Brien presided. A membership drive is being con-

to affiliate.

parade held a few weeks ago. The meeting night of the orga nization was changed to the second Bevan.

Past Councilors Enjoy A Nice Yuletide Party

of America, Council No. 58, held Hnman, New Buckley street. The gry public went farther than was place and Christmas colors. Th and each received a Christmas gift

Joseph Keers, Mrs. Stanley Keers ly to the woodshed for treat- Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Mrs." Wilme Dyer, Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mrs hat is the danger to responsible Nellie Lynch, Mrs. Moss Shatzer onism and decent workingmen Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Mrs. Gilbert the Wagner Act of ten years Harry Hinman, Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Mrs. Ethel Barr, Mrs. An Bristol: Mrs. Harold Frantz, Croy don; Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissi nmerce from injury and inter- noming; Mrs. Elwood King, Hulme-

Snow Makes Travel In This Area Treacherous

Motorists, greeted by lightly-piled now this morning, found travel on he highways treacherous. Ice vhich is hidden beneath the fresh ous, with numerous cars skidding. No accidents due to the storm were reported to Penna. State Poice at Laughorne barracks, how

Along Route 13 to the western end of Bristol, one automobile skidded into a ditch along the north morning. y of Headley Manor Fire Co. side of Otter street late last eve-The driver left the car ther one of the wheels being broken.

Pennsylvania Railroad had crew of workmen out sweeping snow from switches and shovelling i rom platforms

The snow, which commenced a about nine o'clock last evening, had ssman, Mrs. Turner Ashby, Mrs. by morning made an amount equal Mrs. Doster and Mrs. to .20 inches of melted snow, according to reports from Rohm & Haas Co. weather observatory. Temting was held and the follow- perature did not rise above the freezing mark during the 24-hour Reed, president; Mrs. Edna period from eight yesterday mornliff, vice-president; Mrs. Turner ing to the same hour today. The by, financial secretary; Mrs. range was from 16 to 30 degrees

NEWTOWN BOARD HAS 16 ENTERING SERVICE

Veterans of Foreign Wars All Age Range of The Trainees Is Listed As From 18 To 25 Years

NOW IN THE ARMY

NEWTOWN, Dec. 14-The follow ing registrants of Local Board No. 2. Bucks County, were inducted into

Karl J. Drews, 25, Yardley Michael J. Kish. 24, Trenton, N. J formerly Morrisville, Pa.); Edward C. Delany, 24, Yardley; Charles W Umstead, 22, Langnorne; Charles M. Bridge, 20 Southampton; Raymond S. Dominski, Jr., 18, RD 1, Langhorne; Edgar D. E. Neff, 18, Southampton; Roy M. Snyder, Jr., 18, Ivyland.

Alphonse S. Kupiec, 18, Morris ville; Robert L. Jones, 18, c/o Paul D. Griffin, Hulmeville avenue Langhorne; Carroll L. Howes, 21 Hulmeville; Dallas L. Spurlin, 20, Jamison; Winton E. Gross, 19, Johnsville; Kenneth W. McClellan, 19, Yardley; Donald E. Buckman 18, Newtown; Raymond O. Hoagand, 18. Langhorne

WAS IN ARMY 38 MONTHS

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

Turkey Dinner Partaken Of By Mothers' Ass'n

ol Public Schools held a turkey The tables were attractive with niniature Christmas trees and red Russell Crosby presided at the meeting, and Mrs. David Neill had harge of the entertainment.

The program was as follows Dance, Patricia Phipps; vocal solo, lucted, with the secretary sending Mrs. David Kozinski; dance, Janes letters of invitation to business men Stephenson; vocal solo, Mrs. John VanSoest; accordion solo, Janice McEuen; dance, Janet Stephenson and Patricia Phipps. All accompaniments were by Miss "Betty'

A Christmas tree with colored lights, formed the decorations in the auditorium. The dinner was prepared by a committee of which Irs. Harry Pope was chairwoman Mrs. Herbert Hanson had charge of the dining room and was assisted by a group of women who served

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBE

HULMEVILLE

The past two days were spent ome of her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Vansant, Bensalem Town

Miss Marie Hanson is paying isit to relatives in Philadelphia.

On Sunday Mr and Mrs. Horac Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dasenburg visited Mr. and Mrs Harry Boylan at Haddonfield, N. J Mrs. Boylan has been ill with

bronchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, of Langhorne, have returned from the Pocono Mountains where Mr. Engle was successful in bagging a

The Brownie Troop members met at the home of Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr. resterday, at which time they made pottery gifts for their mothers. The regular session of the group is scheduled for 11 o'clock tomorrow

NEWPORTVILLE

William W. Miller, S. 1/c, recenty visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Maple avenue. He returned to the United States destroyer tender on which he is stationed. The Okinawa campaign gave the crew of the ship the biggest task it had during the war. When Task Force 58 was being readied for the Okinawa drive the navy men of the "Yosemite" had little time for sleep, ship officials approximately 60 destroyers and destroyer escorts.

EDGELY

Stanley L. Worthington, SF 2/ on of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worth ington, is home on a 30 days furough. He has been in the service or 35 months, spending 15 months n the Southwest Pacific.

Capt. John Palowez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez, has arrived at his home from San Antonio. Texas. Capt. Palowez will be home on leave until February 3rd. at Scholars To Take Such To Dinner Served at The Home which time he will revert to inactive status.

R. A. Crossan, Veteran

A veteran of World War I, Raya year of illness

Born at Kennett Square, Mr or the past 46 years.

ers: -Mrs. Mary Gorman, Morris- Christmas play. ville; Mrs. Margaret Arbuthnot. James, Samuel, Daniel and Edward rossan, of Bristol

The funeral will be held from his ate residence, 645 Race street, on Monday at nine a. m., with High rectors, in charge

70 ATTEND DANCE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 14 -The dinner-dance which was conucted by the Bucks County Hospitality Group on December 12th vas attended by 70. All who wish o visit Ft. Dix, N. J., with the Hospitality Group on December 7th are asked to attend a meeting

"A BOY ON A BICYCLE"

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1945

From out of the maze of fact and fancy at the Pearl Harbor Mutual Aid Society, Wood street dinner and meeting Wednesday eve- hearings there has emerged an almost legendary figure.

He is a boy on a bicycle. One Sunday morning he left a telegraph office with a

He was the innocent instrument of both fate and irony robably he never knew the contents of the telegram he carried.

But no messenger ever bore more portentious tidings. Not Joseph Sacchi, Joseph Caucci and Andrew Summers Rowan, who carried the famed "message to Joseph DeLuca while the counsel Not Celeres, who gave language a new word by olrs elected were: Joseph Piccoli, spreading news of the slaying of Remus, Rome's co-founder. Not Pheidippides, who brought Sparta the summons to Marathon. Not even Mercury, winged message-bearer of the Gods.

On that telegram hinged the lives of a million men. So did the welfare of a thousand million more. So did the military success of the world's greatest nations, the happiness and comort of every American home.

It was grimly fitting that tidings so grave should have been

rusted thus to the leg-power of a lad on wheels. The news was not new. Older counterparts of the boy on the bicycle had been pondering it in Washington for days. Whispers about it had passed among the leaders of our Army and Navy, the august heads of the State Department, the dwellers in the sanctuary of the White House.

What those whispers said we do not know. Every clean-cut statement about them has been later withdrawn or contradicted. Key messages have vanished. No one can or will come forward with unvarnished truth-or if he has, lies have overwhelmed

No single version of what happened stands undisputed. Only the boy becomes concrete and picturable. Every other tangible fact has been artistically cancelled out.

But the boy rides on-perhaps to immortality, like that history of the Lanier Corporation Post has been organized with 142 of Paul Revere, of Sheridan "twenty miles away;" akin even to and outlined some of the revoluthe Valkyries bearing battle-slain heroes through the skies to tionary aspects of flying developed

As he rides, he is interrupted. There were other riders than he, that day-riders on wings; noisy flyspecks amid the Mrs. William Vansant at the clouds; powered not by young human muscles but by exploding molecular energy; bearing not words but high explosives; airplanes modern as tomorrow-pilots contemptuous of time, of into the wing of the ship and en- more candy money. The council space, of traditional book-learned military strategy, tactics and ables the company to keep the wing donated 48 pounds of candy to the delphia. The divorce was obtained

> For the date was December 7, 1941; and the scene was hat bastion of the Pacific, Pearl Harbor; and the planes were ap raiders going unmolested about their task of crippling our Far-East defenses—defenses which lay tempting, unalerted and unprotected in a single target; guns unloaded and unmanned; uel and ammunition under lock and key; aircraft lined tip to 'Ford of the air." It is a twoip on inadequate runways.

It was a belated but definite warning that the Japs were on he move in the Pacific, and might even Strike Pearl Harbor.

How much earlier the warning might have been sent is the top secret" of the investigation. Actually, the attack at that point had been forecast for years, predicted by an American 'eet wide Ambassador months earlier.

While Washington whispered, mulled over intercepted Jap messages, and everyone now seems to have known war was impending, Pearl Harbor had been prepared for sabotage—not

The boy on the bicycle was the last-minute effort on the part of official Washington to correct a stupendous blunder. If you want to know what foresight and vigilance at Pearl

aboard the U. S. S. "Yosemite," a in battle, and to your own lives, read the reports and statements of General Marshall, Chief of Staff. You will learn two things of utmost significance.

First, the danger of a successful repulse of the Jap raid large scale begins the model will sented one to Cyril Heaton. A numwas so great, and its consequences to that nation would have sell for the same price as the orbeen so catastrophic, that he could not imagine their attempt- dinary car, ing it. Had our leadership prepared for Pearl Harbor, had the stronghold been alerted when the danger became known, and eport. Working day and night for had resistance and dispersal blunted the attack, the Japanese 20-day pediod, the crew served onslaught would have been broken at the outset.

Our Pacific possessions might have been saved intact; the overrunning of Malaysia and the East Indies could have been prevented; our lifelines such as rubber and sugar would have held. The war could have been shortened at least a year. Hundreds of thousands now dead might still live.

Second, you will find confirmation of the assertion that R. Grundy Continued on Page Four

"WHITE GIFTS" ARE TO SCOUT MOTHERS OF BF GIVEN TO MISSION **CROYDON HAVE PARTY**

Bensalem Sunday School Session Tomorrow

of Mrs. Otto Grupp, Eddington, Wednesday

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Of World War 1, Dies SUBURBAN SERVICES EXCHANGE OF GIFTS

Bensalem Methodist Church: on Race street yesterday, following "White Gift" service for Fifth Street Mission, Philadelphia, all requested to take their gifts wrapped in Crossan had resided in this borough white; morning worship, 11; Youth Fellowship will meet to make the He was the husband of the late irip to the Planetarium as planned; Isabelle Crossan, and is survived Sunday evening, play rehearsal for by the following sisters and broth- all of the Youth Fellowship in the

Dec. 21st: Young Adult business Continued on Page Two

RESCUE SQUAD CASE

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 14-"Betty" Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Roeger, who few months ago had Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will an attack of infantile paralysis, was

HAS PNEUMONIA

Mr. Rodell, of Parkiand, was re-He was transported in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

DENNIS MCGEE

Dennis McGee died at his home. n St Charles Hall on December 636 Pine street, this morning, folowing a lengthy illness

Gaetano Greco Named President of Group

At the regular meeting of the held last Friday night, Gaetano St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N Greco, was elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice-presi Vincent Speranza; secretary, John DiAngelo; auditor, Bartolo Latini

The trustees are: Nick Sabatini Dominick DiSabato, Joseph Stallone, Eugene Marozei, Lorete D'Onofrio, and Armand Mannocchi. Three From This Area Nick Cordisco was elected ser

CROYDON AIRCRAFT CO. HISTORY RECOUNTED

geant-at-arms.

Steven P. Rioch, f Lanier Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Bristol; and Aircraft Corp. Addresses Rotarian Club Members

'PLANE OF TOMORROW

reasurer of the Lanier Aircraft Legion. 'orporation, with its main plant at Proydon, was the guest speaker be ore the Bristol Rotary Club meetifternoon, when he spoke on the

span to 13 feet. The ship will carry hospitalized men last month.

space 20 feet long and only eight turned service men;

an take off at 20 miles per hour Jr. and a landing strip 100 feet long | Covers were laid for 45. The in-

Harbor might have meant to history, to America's youth slain this company has afforded me an bers with a past grand's jewell. On opportunity to bring something to behalf of the lodge, Howard Smoy the world for the good of labor and er presented one to Harry McCoy capital," Rioch stated. He said he and W. E. Preston Haas, deputy hoped that when production on a grand master of Pennsylvania, pre

> Following his talk the speaker now in process of development.

Announce Sale of Four Venice Avenue Properties

Charles LaPoWa, real estate

No. 2 Venice avenue to Richard

No. 3 Venice avenue to Carrie Rathgeber.

No. 4 Venice avenue to Giovanno No. 5 Venice avenue to William

CIVILIANS AGAIN

ionorable discharges from the EDDINGTON, Dec. 14—The Scout mond A. Crossan, died at his home Dec. 16th: Sunday School, 9.45, mothers of Croydon Troop, No. 19. T. Linck, BM 2/c, and Vincent Samuel H. Mitchell, S. 1/c, Ralph Profy, MMEC, all of Bristol, Pa.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Arrange Peace Talks with Indonesians

Batavia-British troops, reinforced by fresh units, rounded up the Nazi leader of Batavia's German community and 100 Indonesian extremists today in a prelude to the first unofficial peace talks between the Dutch and Nationalist leaders. Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general of The Nether-

lands East Indies, announced he had delayed his scheduled departure for Warren J. Talbot in the building fiolland so that he could begin discussion with Indonesians,

The acting governor declared he thought it best to settle the Indobe in St. Mark's Cemetery, with the taken to Phila. yesterday in Bucks nesian controversy by direct discussion rather than submit it for settle-W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral di- Co. Rescue Squad ambulance to ment to the United Nations organization. He asserted "international society had not yet found unanimity in its own ranks."

Charges Vital Data Concealed from Public

Washington-CIO President Philip Murray charged today that vital from the U.S. Army Medical Corps moved to Abington Hospital for economic data is being concealed from the American public while the treatment for pneumonia yesterday. nation is heading with "terrifying speed" toward a financial crash. Murray told the House Labor Committee that President Truman's proposals for a mandatory 30-day non-strike "cooling off period" during which fact finding boards would investigate labor disputes "must be born

either of a complete lack of understanding or complete hypocrisy. The CIO head was the last of the witnesses invited to testify before the House Committee which has been holding hearings all week on the Administration's Norellender Bill. Following Murray's testimony, the committee was to vote on whether to continue the hearings next week or Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by terminate them and begin considering legislation.

Bristol Woman Dies In Hospital at Trenton

early this morning. She had bee ll for a long period of time. Mrs. DiCarlo made her home here fo

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Joseph Papotto, Bristol; iwo sons, Anthony DiCarlo, Bristol, and ohn DiCarlo, of Trenton; and two brothers, James and Louis diTullio.

Attend Bi-Co. Meeting

Three from this area attended the December luncheon - meeting of Montgomery - Bucks Council merican Legion Auxiliaries held Willow Grove on Wednesday. Those making the journey were Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer and mothr of Cornwells Heights.

A Christmas party was in order with exchange of gifts and singing y Francis Kelly. 1st vice-comman-

Elmer Leddon, 9th District Commander, reported that two new posts have been organized and four ng at the Eiks' Home yesterday others are in process of organization in the district. Conshohocken Mrs. Harriet Reeves, of Willow

Grove, presided, with remarks made by eastern director Mrs. interests have developed a plane Arthur Yealey, Philadelphia. Mrs. that will not die, spin, and one P. L. Haldeman, Willow Grove, who which cannot stall. A vacuum air is Coatesville Hospital chairman Trevose. The Hardings separated

Returned Veterans Are

Youth armed service training pro- ster Achey, Doylestown, and Hard-

Hopkins Lorge, No. 87, Indepen plane will avoid hangar expense of dent Order of Odd Fellows, last evehe conventional models. It will be ning entertained at a turkey dinner ossible to house the ship in a he following mmbers, who are re-

ings, Melvin Cox, William Downral use, Rioch pointed out, air- ing, Kenneth Clifton, Charles Sloutlane hangars will be needed, just ter, Warren Bilger, William Moore, is the service station is needed to- Elis Comfort, Cyril Heaton, William

is all that is required to land it. vocation was asked by the Rev. I. L. "My personal association with Clark. The lodge honored two memtold by the guests of the evening.

cheers for their fine work. FRASER AND ROWELL **NUPTIALS PERFORMED**

Evening Ceremony In Harriman Church

RECEPTION IS HELD

Mr. John A. Fraser, son of Mr. ation. and Mrs. John W. Fraser, 1606 | Committee members assisting Mr Farragut avenue, took as his bride Fectenburg were Mrs. Fechtenburg last evening at five o'clock in Har- and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grupp, Edriman Methodist Church, Miss Ra- dington. Mr. Grupp led in the singchel G. Rowell, of Laurel, Miss. The ing of carols during the evening;

Mr. George Pollack, of Cleveland candle-light. naval service here: John J. Bres- street, was attired in a white gown | Only first names were permitted lin, S. 1/c, Edward W. Britton, Cox., and wore a veil. The maid of hon- to be used during the evening, givor, Miss Helen Boccardo, Cleveland ing a most informal air to the funcstreet, was costumed in gold tone; tions. Guests participated in a conand the bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy test which required that they make Pollack, Cleveland street, in aqua. a list of as many first names of Mr. Albert Boccardo, Cleveland those present as they could rememstreet, was best man; with Mr. Leo ber. There were quiz programs, McGroarty, of Kingston, as usher. etc., with many prizes awarded. A reception was held at eight One feature was a hat designing o'clock in Mutual Aid Hall. Mr. contest, with the women using the Fraser and bride, who are spending men as their models after the 'crea few days in New York City, will acions" were completed. reside at 1606 Farragut avenue.

Dr. Thomas S. Fannin, Bradford, for the ensuing year. has leased a suite of offices from formerly occupied by Dr. J. Fred Wagner's hospital. This building will be known in the future as the Medical Arts Building. Dr. Fannia is a graduate of Penn State College and Hahnemann Medcal College He has been honorably discharged and previously practiced at Bradford. He expects to open his officer here January 1st.

IN HOSPITAL

Samuel Williams, Dorrance St was removed to the Pennsylvania Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

PHILA. WOMAN ASKS FOR CUSTODY OF

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Final Disposition To Be Made at Session of **Argument Court**

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 14-A hearng in a habeas corpus proceeding vas held before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, this veek, in the case of Mrs. Winifred 3. Harding, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harding seeks custody of her children, Dorothy, 15, and Samuel Russell, 14.

The court then directed that the hildren return to the home of their ather at Trevose pending the time he case is heard in argument ourt when a final decision will be iven. Judges Keller and Boyer advised the children's mother to become better acquainted with the children, and to prepare a home for hem in Philadelphia as she states he plans. She was informed that f these things are done the court will be more likely to grant her custody of the children.

The children have been in the ustody of the petitioner's divorced usband, Armand R. Harding, of about 13 years ago and were divorced in September, 1944, in Philaby Mrs. Harding, on grounds of Mrs. Butler, of Doylestown, urged cruelty and desertion. Harding was in court with the

ing's present wife, Edna Cruise Harding, whom he married last Friday. The Commonwealth's case passenger model with wings that Feted by I. O. O. F. Lodge was handled by District Attorney Edward G. Biester. The petitioner testified that she and her husband had separated and

> had gotten together again, but there was always trouble and that he beat her up several times. Mrs. Harding, the petitioner, testified that her husband, an ice dealer in Siles, lived with Mrs. Edna Cruise in the Harding home at

Siles, even during the time that she (the petitioner) lived there The petitioner, a practical nurse, now conducts an old folks boarding home in Philadelphia, where she Continued on Page Six

Old-Fashioned Christmas Party Most Enjoyable

of Eddington, and his committee, Arthur Bolton and his entertain- for the enjoyment of the members showed pictures of the new models ment committee received three of Bucks County Real Estate Board and their guests last evening. The affair, a steak dinner-party, held at the Fountain House, was attended

by 62. Among those present were presidents of real estate boards from broker, has announced the sale of Rev. Wm. Carroll Performs The group also included the Hon. Hiram H. Keller, president judge of Bucks County courts; Albert A Murrer, Pittsburgh, and Milton J Strouse, Harrisburg, president and executive secretary, respectively, of Pennsylvania Real Estate Associ-

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Dec. 14—The Rev. William Carroll officiated. and the finale was a vocal solo, "Si-The bride, given in marriage by lent Night," sung by Mrs. Grupp by

A meeting of the board of direc-PHYSICIAN TO LOCATE HERE Charles J. Happ presiding. Mr. ors was held at 4:30 o'clock, with Happ was re-elected as president



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945

RISING OIL COSTS

issued that Americans will not be afflicted with a shortage of eight o'clock, "The Rich Young petroleum products in the near Ruler's Epitaph" will be the sub future, but indications are that gasoline, etc., will be distributed ining at eight o'clock. at constantly rising prices. Oil is becoming harder and more expensive to find.

was \$26,183. By 1940 this had increased only to \$27,182. But by 1944 the figure had shot up to \$37,000. Some wells are sunk to 13,000 feet and cost \$150,000 to \$200,000. Some shallow wells cost much less than the average figure. In the most recent oil boom-that at Rangeley, Colorado-costs of drilling are reported to be tremendous. Because of adverse living conditions, wages are higher than ever before paid in the oil industry. But production has reached 12,000 barrels a day and 800 additional wells are to be drilled.

Higher drilling costs are offset to some extent by the circumstance that in earlier days 70 to 80 per cent of the oil was lost but today, as a result of research and improved practices, recovery from pools leaves not more than 30 to 40 per cent of the oil in the ground after the wells have been pumped. No doubt recovery will gain still further in efficiency.

More efficient methods of extracting gasoline from crude oil also have tended to keep prices to the consumer down. But with drilling costs climbing sharply, no conceivable economies will avert higher costs of the finished prod-

A PARTNER'S SHARE

In World War II. naval aviation played a dominant role in nearly every major battle fought at sea. Under the new plan of organization announced by Secretary Forrestal the Navy has finally given the representatives of air power a correspondingly important share of the service's top commands.

There are six key positions in the office of the chief of naval operations—a vice chief and five deputy chiefs. Under the new set-up three of the six posts will be filled by naval aviators and this will give them an equal opportunity to present the air power point of view.

In addition, Mr. Forrestal promises that flying men are to be given top fleet commands. Admiral John H. Towers, the Navy's No. 1 aviator, is eventually to relieve Admiral Raymond A. Spruance as commander-inchief of the Pacific Fleet. Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who commanded carrier operations in the Pacific with dazzling success, is scheduled to take over the Eighth Fleet, based in the Atlantic, after his present tour of duty as deputy chief of naval operations for air.

Famous geologist says the nation's coal resources would last seven centuries even if John Lewis dropped dead.

So-called world powers have one common objective-a "loan' of several billions from Uncle

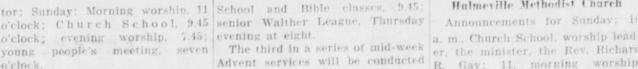
The Bristol Courier "White Gifts" Are To

Continued from Page One neeting in the Social Hall, Mr.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Assurances continued to be ed Stone" (concluding message of

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, drilling a well down to the oil day School, 10.30 a. m.; the service, 7.30 p. m.; Catechetical instruc



On Thursday, prayer meeting will on Wednesday evening at eight. e held in the lecture room at eight o'clock; the Church School Christmas festival will be held in the St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel hurch house on December 21st at Edgely, lay reader, Horace C. Pre- Monday, eight p. m., official board

Croydon Latheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, p. m. state road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier pastor: Service will be conducted n Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday

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a. m.; evening service, 7.30. Wednesdays: Meditations.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

a. m., Church School, worship leader, the minister, the Rev. Richard Advent services will be conducted R. Gay; 11, morning worship, theme "Are You Lost?;" 6.30 p. m.. Youth Fellowship meeting; 7.30

vost; Sunday: Church School, 10.30 meeting with Harold Dasenburg as host; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Youth seven Fellowship business meeting at the

Evangelistic Service

Saturday, December 15

-HEAR-

"DICK" ROBINSON

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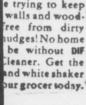
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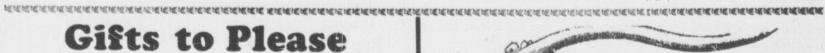
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strategically we lost the war that day-lost it while the boy on the bicycle pedalled along with a warning fated not to arrive till after the crisis and the opportunity alike were past. One of the prime factors of Allied success in the World

War, General Marshall makes painfully clear, was the failure of our enemies to exploit fully their early victories.

This alone gave us time to win.

Not by vigilance, not by preparedness, not by alertness and dependability in high and trusted places, but by the blood of this generation and the earnings of boys and girls yet unborn we purchased victory at a price incredibly and heartbreakingly dear.

Victory was won by other boys, distant cousins of the lad on the bicycle, who rode in tanks and jeeps and 'gators and airplanes and PT boats and all the other vehicles of Mars; boys who became too horribly familiar with bombs to stop to watch them fall; boys who rode too often down the lane that led to the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

There is the clue to the riddle of Pearl Harbor; it is a mystery of a great, proud and self-reliant people so befuddled by conceit and arrogance in high places that a boy-on-a-bicycle

response to vast emergency became possible.

The leader of this nation was fond of saying in those days that America had a rendezvous with destiny. But when destiny called, who went forth as our emissary to parley with danger and opportunity?

A boy on a bicycle! Imagination could provide no more fitting true-bill against the ineptitude and day-dreaming of our national leadership of those days than its constant use of radio for politics, but its reliance, when national security, peace and welfare were at stake, on a boy with a bicycle!

The political heirs of that regime now rattle in jobs too big for them; unmindful once again of the warnings which Fate is sending scarcely bothering to put them in code; dreaming the same old rose-tinted dreams of the past-while America drifts unalerted along a course that winds toward collapse, ruin and desolation.

Much more than a trial of persons living or dead, the Pearl Harbor inquiry is a trial of the American people.

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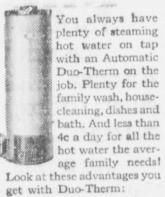
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A few highlights of the Bucks County WCTU executive meeting held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Nixon, Newtown, were given, with reports of the award of a prize to Bristol union for attaining the "Standrad of Excellence" Only two such awards were given in Bucks

being opposed to compulsory milient to "shut-in" members.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed nostesses. Twenty-four were pres ent to enjoy the hospitality at th

******* In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

ighter, Mrs. William Taylor, dcliffe street, left on Wednesday

Mrs. William Kershaw, Swain eet, returned after a visit with son-in-law and daughter, Staff and Mrs. H. Melvin Fry, in

liss Dorothy Keers, Trenton ave-, has been ill at her home sinc

ohn Snowden, Dayton, O., is nding this week with Joseph notti, Pond street.

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(From the works of Samuel McComb)

was a Wednesday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr.

William Wright, S. 2/c, Bainbridge, Md., has been spending the ast nine days with his parents.

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John P. Cunningham, C. R. M. and wife, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Wilson avenue. C. R. M. Cunningham just returned from duty in the Pacific

Mrs. Charles Hoover, Philadelphia, was a guest during the past week of Mrs. Fred Pflaumer, Third

Mrs. Maud Gallagher and Tamily have moved from Pine street to Buckley street.

Walter Price, Mo. M. M. 3/c, received his honorable discharge in New York on Monday and returned to his home on Radcliffe street. He has been in Trinidad and South America for the past 20 months

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Hightstown Wins Its First Game of The Season, Defeating Kaiser

GAME ENDS AT 45 TO 32

Goal by Joe Roe Tied The Sccre and Game Goes Into Extra Period

Playing in two extra periods, the Rohm and Haas five defeated the Panalyte quintet, 48-39, last night on the Rohm and Haas court. In the other Mercer County Industrial League tilt, Hightstown Rug won! iresh water fishermen will be the its first game of the season, trim-, plug easting tournaments to be ming the Kaiser Cargo aggregation, held nightly in the huge indoor

Rohm and Haas was trailing the avaiyte team, 31-29, with a minute John Michele, Abington, If you' reft to play when Joe Roe sent a are interested register your name hele goal swishing through the nets entrance fees, and winners will o deadlock the count and send the game into an extra period.

In the first extra session, Gil Sussman and Ralph Cahall, leading scorers of the circuit, had a duel will include: log rolling, canoe with both scoring a pair of field, tilting, wood chopping, wood sawoais, bringing the count to 35-35. Ing and flycasting. However, in the second extra period, Cahall had some help from ! Diving champions Nick Fandetta with the result that are frequently surprised when

er but one full game away from a power dive with the experines the second place, J. A. Roebling of a Johnny Weismuller,

Gil Sussman counted 15 to lead the lard, according to Gillham. lesers. Sussman is leading scorer known as a puddle or tipper duck. of the loop with 92 points in eight Others in this group of shallow games while Cahall, in second water feeders include pintails, gadplace, has scored 81 tallies, in seven walls, teal and shovelers.

Canalyte teferees: Parker & Vernon

Panalyte, 12; R. & H., 10

2 HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

teams will swing into action again depths. Gill nets in the Great Lakes onight meeting a pair of clubs set in deep water for lake trou from the Bordentown Military In- and white fish at the depth of 30 stitute. First game is scheduled for fathoms (180 feet) have been

Coach Tom Campion's Bunnies ducks enmeshed in them. Years have won three of their four games, ago when wild fowl were far more osing the second tilt to the Alumni numerous, a witness reported at last week. Coach Campion is still Dunkirk, N. Y., in 1910, that be switching his players to determine tween five and seven thousand a strong starting five to use in Squaw ducks were taken in nets at Lower Bucks County League con- one haul!

During the past few days, Coach Compion has been stressing the moortance of converting foul The Bristol team fared early in this department against the Alumni, having a poor average in conversions and also the fact that when they missed, the Alumni had tall men under the basket to grab possession of the ball.

Bordentown, under the leadership of Sherlack, has a fast first team and is expected to give the Bunnies plenty of opposition.

Coach Campion has not named the five players who will start against the Jersey boys.

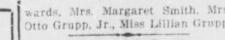
Hillside Takes Lead In The Dart League

The Hillside Dart Team took four spoints from the Moose team, and with them the lead in the Bristol Dan League as the first quarter

The teams stand as follows: Hillride, 36; Moose, 32; Crossley's, 26; Fhilip's, 24; Keller's, 24; St. Ann's A. A., 21; Flat Iron, 13; Log Cabin, 13; Dutch Inn, 11; American Leion, 9; and Accardi's, 7.

The Moose team has high three arres with 630 points, and Hillide's Ace, Bartola, holds the three ame high with 142 points. F. Seader, of Crossley's, has high single game with 55 points. There will be a League meeting at the Moose Home, on Sunday at three p. m.

Walter Schrenk, Mrs. Philip Mey Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Carlen. lers, Mrs. William Moser, Mrs. Ar Mrs. and family moved from 802 to thur Kentzler, Mrs. Elliott Wolf Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Ed-812 Second avenue.



Phila. Woman Asks For Custody of Her 2 Children

Continued from Page One 48 boarders and eight employes.

umber of times, but that she was everyday life." ever granted the privilege of tak- Mr. Boyd presented each member ig her children out.

child was born to Mrs. Cruise and Mr. Harding before the Hard-

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No meeting ... since the stated

meeting of the Edgely Rod &

Club Club would fall on Christ-

mas the club will not meet this

month. The next meeting of the

group will be held January 29th.

Arrangements for films have al-

ready been made for that meet-

ing. In addition to the entertain-

ment and refreshment program

the business session will be high-

lighted by the election of officers

Croydon Have Party

A delicious dinner was served a

the way to the game room where a

by the president, Mrs. Alfred

exchanged and new "Pollyannas

inging followed and Mrs. Grupp

Those attending: Mrs. Ira Brown

Thompson, Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs.

Scout Mothers of

SCOUT-no 2-page 1.

offered a vocal solo,

Commercial Museum.

The petitioner asked the Court Sportsmen's Show . . . the Philadelphia Motor Boat & Sportsmen's Show will be held February 25 to March 2nd at the

Exchange Club Host Other highlights of the show To H. S. Football Team

The Exchange Club last evening played host to the Bristol high football squad and tendered them a pleasant and enjoyable banquet.

and geese known to be non-diving Home where the boys enjoyed a members of Ladies' Auxiliary of The victory put the chemical mix- breeds, will escape under water in delicious meal and were entertain- Cornwells Union Fire Co., at the ed by an interesting program, conclusion of a business meeting on Charles F. Boyd, president of the Tuesday evening. Refreshments Exchange Club, gave a warm wel- were served, and gifts exchanged. Ralph Cahall led the Rohm and been given by C. E. Gillham, noted come to the players and introduced Haas scorers with 21 points while explorer and biologist. The Coach Harold Stackhouse who made is a few interesting comments on the individually and each was given a round of applause. Assistant Coach Thomas Campion gave a brief outline of junior high school football activities during the past year and divers but once they reach maturity introduced honorary captain Robert

> when wounded. A healthy adult Charles Utz, faculty manager, mallard would starve to death in gave a talk on the past season and places where all of his feed is sub-discussed next year's schedule merged a few feet beneath the which is in the process of forma-

> Yet their juvenile ability to dive The guest speaker of the evening never desserts these so-called non- was Robert Granay, assistant mandivers, and it enables them to es- ager of industrial relations at Kaicape their enemies when rendered ger Cargo, Inc., and former Allflightless during their moulting American end from Fordham University. Mr. Granay talked to the team on the value of high school ciated with water, have little in- athletics in later life and gave a clination to dive and spend much few of his personal experiences. As of their lives feeding on fields, a former coach at St. Mary's, he

pressed the opinion that "if you rolls. play straight from the shoulder. A covered dish function will be hard and clean, you will gain the given on January 3rd in Union Fire Mrs. Harding testified that she respect of people not only in ath- Station at 12.30. ent to Siles to see the children a letics, but also those you meet in

of the squad with a handsomely en-The petitioner also testified that graved sterling silver money clip as a gift from the Exchange Club.

gathering. Besides the regular ermission to take her children to members of the Exchange Club, er Philadelphia apartment in her those present were: Coaches Har-The children now live at Tre- Sal Accardi, Paul Bessenger, Sabaose in a house that belonged to tino Caucci, John Centonze, Robert after the present proceedings were Feole, Edward Finegan, William petitioner testified that if the pres- nucei. Louis Mari, Harold McClinent home where the children are tic, Sebastian Monachello, William living with their father and his Mosers, Michael Pone, Robert Riewife, is satisfactory, certainly her bel, George Sabol, Glenn Shelly, Philadelphia home is satisfactory, Joseph Singer, James Sottille, Ja where she has a large house with cob Townsend, Stanley Lelinski, Repetski, Clarence Staley and John

Seasonal Activities Are Held at Cornwells

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 14 The banquet was held in the Elks -A Christmas party was given for

wards, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. laid emphasis on the fact that los-Otto Grupp, Jr., Miss Lillian Grupp. ing a football game is the best way eight p. m. in the fire station. to learn football and that mistakes A luncheon will be given in th

made in a lost game will rarely Union Fire Co. station, on Dec. 26th occur again. As a former Federal at 12 noon, sponsored by the Ladies agent, he stated that athletics for Auxiliary. The menu is as follows: young people are the best way to turkey, mashed potatoes, cranbermake good citizens of them. He ex- ries, peas, pumpkin pie, coffee and

Triple P. Girls' Club Enjoys Turkey Dinner

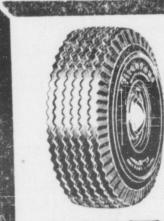
of a Christmas dinner Monday eve-After the serving of a turkey dinner there was dancing and the group exchanged gifts, and drew names of secret "pals" for the new year. Miss Audrey George was the only member absent, she being or

ter. Mrs. Jesse Bachofer, Mrs James Chichester, the Misses Marie Napoli, Margaret Morgan, Lena Bustraan, Violet Bacon, Irene Van Soest, Violet Ruth Ranck, Rena Barber and Gretchen Evans.

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